Browns Beat Yankees by 5-2---Giants Win From Pirates in Seventeenth by 7-0---Dodgers Down Reds by 6-4

PERPLEXES YANKS

Browns Win Last Game of Drive Hamilton to the Showers Leading Hitters Series and Make Off With 3 Games Out of 5.

By WILLIAM B. WANNA.

A lad named Bayne, pitching for the St. Louis Browns yesterday, had the Yankee batters eating out of his left That was the hand he pitched He pitched with his head, too was businesslike, unaffected and had the aplomb and polse of a seasoned star. He held the Yankees, whose renown as hitters meant nothing to him to six hits, received prismatic support in addition, and the Browns won the game,

That meant three out of five for the St. Louisans, who caught the Yankees in a marked batting slump. They outhustled and outmanouvred the Yankees, including better base running and better fast to refulgence.

Odd and annoying how second string Yet, although the Browns made winning if their fielding had been as

objective of a good throw by Bodie, failed to tag a runner at third, and that

Browns made five runs with chance. Yankees receded no further from first Benton's slow roller. place—thin solace seeing that they might place—thin solace seeing that they might
The Firates gave Benton a scare in
the won—but the White Sox gained a
the ningh, but the Rube held up sturdily. But if Ruth gave the Browns two

runs he did a remarkable bit of base nning, quite the most unusual play of the game, and in a game with the Browns following one swift fielding play with another. The Babe was on first base with one out. Bodle, who hit in hard luck all afternoon and was one of the few Yankees who hit the ball hard, drove furiously to right centre. Jacobson made a one handed catch on the run which will take its place as one of the choicest of the season. Doll's fielding more than once was bare-Ruth had turned second by the time

Jake caught this one, and, to regain nothing else but the high places. Well, Jacobson had a long throw to make, but the ball reached Sisler on and 8 to 5. the bound before Habe arrived back at first. He didn't handle it perfectly, and the Babe slid in and beat the touch.

Rice of the Washingtons failed to get a hit after having hit safely in twenty-eight consecutive games. In the final In bringing this play to a successful

was that he did hustle where most players would have taken it for granted that they couldn't get back. Long live the Babe! On occasion he makes errors and betimes he strikes out, but he is ersatile and he never says die

Gedeon singled in the first inning, and he and Sisier scored when the latter's single tripped its way through the Babe's legs blithely humming a rounde-Sisler lined a home run into the right field stand in the fifth, and the Babe eyed it wistfully as it scuttled

Severeid singled in the sixth with one out. Tobin singled with two out. Severeid made tracks for third, and Bodie's Only in the seventh were the Yankees demonstrative, and there was enough substance and drive to that rally, as long as it lasted, to arouse hope for a bigger output. Pratt singled, Rue doubled and Meusel doubled. Meusel's hit scored two, and thus it turned out that a substitute was the only one who could drive in any runs for Hug. rally flickered right out. Peck, War and Pipp were disposed of quickly via

ST. LOUIS (A.) | NEW YORK (A.)

the infield. The score:

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tiduta ... 9 8 Satteries Sugge and Mills; Fulton and MATTY AT SARANAC LAKE.

SARANAC LAKE, July 16.—Christopher affiewson of baseball fame is here under e care of Dr. E. N. Packard. Mathewson suffering from a nervous breakdown, and a kept to his room since arriving here. He ill-remain here all summer. PAT MORAN SIGNS CONTRACT.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—August Hormann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, to day announced that Manager Pat Moran had signed a contract to manage the team during the seasons of 1921 and 1922. ASERALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS, P. M. Yankess ys, Chicago,—Ado,

BAYNE, SOUTHPAW, Giants in Furious Finish Score Seven in the 17th Sends in Runs in Eighth Westchester Club Stars Shine Which Defeat Reds. Wykagyl.

After Sixteen Inning Scoreless Combat.

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	Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD.
	Pirrasuno, July 16 For sixteen in-
ï	whom to dow Booton and Blamilton in-
ì	nings to-day Benton and Hamilton in-
ħ	dulged in a remarkable pitching duel,
R	neither man allowing a run. In the
	seventeenth Hamilton weakened. The
ï	Giants pounded his offerings furiously
ľ	and drove him to the showers, Cooper
١.	succeeding him. The assault continued
	until the Giants had rushed seven runs
Ŋ	over the plate and sewed up the game.
ij	As Benton did not permit a run in the
	Pirates' half of the inning, the Giants
	won by 7 to 0. Not only did Benton
1	pitch a wonderful game but he drove in
į.	
ü	Doyle with the first run by a single to
	left

The Giants had a chance to score in use of base hits. Their game yester-day was the kind any club would have found it extremely hard to beat. They followed with a single to left, Burns single by fast fielding. Cutshaw moved were hitting just the time the Yankees stopping at the middle bag. Young Whitted up with a sacrifice and Whitted drove a short fly to Southworth and were making errors; they had the best drove a short fly to Southworth and of pitching, and their fielding, when it to be good, was not only good but Frisch promptly stole second, but Kelly to refulirence. In the second the Pirates passed up a or second rate pitchers come along and fair chance to score. Whitted led off perplex the Yankees. What Bayne did by drawing a base on balls and Cut-Zacharay and Schacht and Snyder have shaw moved him up with a sacrifice. Whitted went to third when Bancroft done. Yet, although the Bowles, the thirteen hits to six for the Yankees, the threw out Grimm, but the inning ended latter would have had as good a chance when Bancroft threw out Caton.

to take advantage of another oppor-Very little of the blame for the de- tunity to get one or more runs. Burns feat can be saddled on George Mogridge, opened with a double to right centre Right through the underpinning of Babe Ruth in the first inning swept a St. Louis single, and the immediate, direct and expensive outcome of that error was two runs. In the sixth inning Ward, when the work of a good throw by Rode. forced Spencer at third.

A hit by Snyder and an error by Caton error oiled the highway for two more gave the Giants another chance in the seventh. But they threw away the With two out, Frank hit a Mogridge pitching and earned one of ball through the box which Caton could them. Bob McGraw, who seldom leaves not field in time to get his man. Caton the bull pen to appear in public, pitched hurled the ball wildly past Grimm and the bull pen to appear in public, pitched hurled the ball wildly past Grimm and the last two innings and did it in first Synder reached second. There he was class style. As the Clevelands lost, the left, for Whitted made a fine play on

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each made an infield hit, but Kelly and King died on fly balla

Burns prevented the Pirates from win-ning in the fifteenth. Whitted led off Whitted led off with a blow to left that Burns held to a filling the bases. Whitted up with a sacrifice and Whitted went to third when Doyle threw out Grimm. Caton slammed the ball on a line to deep left centre, off which Burns made a spiendid running catch.

The avalanche of hits which broke up

the game and chased Hamilton to cover in the seventeenth consisted of singles by Doyle, Snyder, Benton, Burns and Bancroft, and triples by Frisch, Kelly and King. By winning the Giants moved up a

Again in the sixth the Giants failed peg in the race for the championship

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The Pirates gave Benton a scare in the ningh, but the Rube held up sturdily. Bigbee led off with a double to left, and Carey drove the ball on a line to the same field, but Burns got in front of it. Southworth was thrown out by Doyle, Bigbee reaching third. Doyle momentarily fumbled Whitted's grounder, but recovered in time to throw George out. Reckless base running by Bancroft lost the Giants a royal chance to win the

WHITE SOX TAKE TWO.

Jackson Hits Homer With Bases Filled in One Came With Senators. WASHINGTON, July 16 (American) -

first, he had to retouch second and hit Chicago won both games of a double header with Washington to-day, 4 to 1 Rice of the Washingtons failed to get

eight consecutive games. In the final inning of the second game, with Washissue Babe was the incarnation of the ington leading by one run, Jackson hit spirit of hustle. He had to be to get a home run with the bases full. The back to first, and the point of the play scores:

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threw to Ward was as nice a throw as off Faber, 3: off Johnson, 1. Struck out a baseman could want. Ward miscued By Johnson, 5: by Faber, 2. Wild pitche on his part and Severeid was safe. Ged-of game-1 hour and 35 minutes.

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BOSTON, July 16 (American). — Vesch's double scored Cobb from first hase and gave Detroit a 6 to 5 victory over Boston to-day in the tenth inning. Hoyt returned to the lox for the first time in eleven weeks and pitched well, being taken out for a pinch hitter in the ninth. The score: DETROIT (A.) | BOSTON (A.)

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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MILLER'S HIT BRINGS SIWANOY TRIO IN VICTORY TO DODGERS GOLF SEMI-F

Special to The Sun and New York Hemald-Cincinnatt, July 16.—Fighting an upwor, the first game of the present im-

the opposing side scoreless in the first stanga, but in the Reds' half of the secgame in the tenth inning. Davis led off ond the Dodger infield cracked and four was nailed at third. Spencer and Frisch

After Miller has toward out Davis D After Miller has tossed out Roush, Duncan singled and stole second. Kopf fanned, but Neale followed with a hit to centre that sent Duncan to third. Neals stole second and Wingo was purposely passed, Fisher then sent a hot grounder to Koney. The pellet bounded so high in

the air that Koney was unable to beat infield was unsteady and the 8,000 fans cheered frantically as Rath followed with a sharp single over second which taining for the average member sent Fisher scross the plate. Daubert brought the chapter to a close by send-

four innings the Dodgers began to solve that not one of this quartet was what the third, and this was his best round. Fisher's curves. Myers tripled to right one might call extended. Topping had He outboxed and outmanogured Beckett. In the next inning the Dodgers batted In the next inning the Dodgers batted their way to even terms with the Reds. Johnston drew a pass and Griffith singled. Both ecored on Wheat's triple the match on the thirteenth green with singled. Both scored on Wheat's triple six holes in hand. In the morning he to right. Wheat tailled when Myers disposed of R. N. B. Fay of Oxford on raised a sacrifice fly to Neale. The the sixteenth green, and it was at this Dodgers threatened to score again when same point that Sweetser qualified in Koney followed with a single, but Kilduff fanned and Miller forced Koney, Grimes started the seventh for the Dodgers by fanning. Olson and John-ston followed with singles and Pat

who prevented the Dodgers from further time he got the pellet over to first Koney was safe. Kliduff sacrificed and then Miller hit past Kopf for a single that sent Myers and Koney over the plate.

Moran replaced Fisher with Ruether,

Groh walked. Kilduff tossed out Roush In the last seven innings Grimes received perfect support. Seven scattered a little bit too much for him.

The Reds rallied in the ninth after

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BRAVES RALLY IN ELEVENTH. CHICAGO, July 16 (National).—Mann's triple and Eayrs's single in the eleventh inning to-day gave Boston a 3 to 2 victory over Chicago. Scott pitched a good game for the visitors, holding the locals to seven litts. Cruise hurt his ankle sliding into the plate.

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GOLF SEMI-FINAL

By KERR N. PETRIE. If Siwanoy Country Club is to be dehill battle, the pennant leading Dodgers prived of the Victory golf cup which it portant series with the champion Reds here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4.

Miller's single off Ruether in the eighth inning scored the deciding tallies of the Grimes was supreme after the cided on the Wykagyl links, yesterday second inning. He worked hard to widen came down through the first two rounds second inning. He worked hard to wides the gas which separates the two clubs in the league standing. The Dodgers now to the league standing. The Dodgers now the league standing. The Dodgers now the lead are two and a half games in front, and the lone representative of the outside world against three members of the club, that is impossible for them to lose the lead world against three members of the club, that appears to be making an effort to the control of the club, that appears to be making an effort to the control of the club. Fisher, the Vermont schoolmaster, op-corner overything that there is in the posed Grimes at the start. Each held way of championship and tournament honors. Providing that he maintains the form he has been showing of late, Topping can win, yet the chances for ap encore performance by Siwanoy are ex-tremely bright, inasmuch as the Westchester club has these players still left in the race—Sawyer, now the metro-politan champion; Jess W. Sweetser, the intercollegiate title holder, and John G. Anderson, runner up in 1913 and 1915 for the national championship, and looking right now as formidable as any

A year ago Sawyer and Sweetser met ing. in the final. History may be about to repeat, for by the luck of the draw stre scored on the hit. Wingo also dashed for the plate and scored, as Koney's throw home was wild. Fisher in the meantime pulled up at third. The Dodger appeared to be drying fast and giving more and more roll evey minute golf was shown that was both highly enterof the gallery and highly instructive for those brought the chapter to a close by send-ing a roller to Grimes, who tossed him out.

After making only two hits in the first

The remarkable thing about it is a margin of 7 and 6 each rou nd, Ander- His blows, however, lacked the old time each case.

Lewis Opposes Sweetser.

The intercollegiate champion drew what was conceded to be the stiftest opponent of all four of the winners for the second round, no other than the redoubtable Reginald M. Lewis, runner and Koney attempted to sacrifice. He event a player, moreover, who is just as bunted to Ruether, who picked up the much at home among the grassy billows up this year in the Connecticut State ball and looked toward second. It was ball and looked toward second. It was of Wykagyl as he is on any course in too late to make a play there and by the this wide, wide world. Lewis in the two were out when Daubert singled and was that he lost his touch with the put-

Lewis began with a string of seven 4s, against a rather uneven assortment of 5s, 4s and 3s by the intercollegiate champion, but after standing 2 up at the sixth he was forced to an even game at the eighth and then to 1 down at the BRE ninth. Sweetser never lost his grip after that, winning the 467 yard twelfth on a well played 4 and the next on a twenty-five foot putt over a hog's back after he had pulled wide on his tee shot and played short on his chip. That left the Yale man 3 up and three halve gave him the match 3 and 2.

Lewis's putting slump took on a rathe

time when he was only I down, Lewis slammed a spoon second around the correct of the woods and onto the green, while Sweetser, with the like, was in the long grass at the side of the disc. PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (American).—

I Dugan's single with the bases filled in the eighth gave Philadelphia the final game of the Cleveland series to-day, 5 to 4.

The Athletics previous to the seventh inning had a 3 to 1 lead, when Naylor, with a wild pitch, gave Cleveland two runs. The score:

CLEVELAND (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.)

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To Charter for Yacht Races.

Fast, able steam yacht, allowed 130 passengers, 15 miles to sea, can follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a half in 5. From his bogey lie to the bottom of the cup it was a question of an approach and two putts for him. As for Lewis, it was just the old story of three shots on the green, sound wooden club play wasted through unless the color of the green and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a half in 5. From his bogey lie to the bottom of the cup it was a question of a paper with a paper was series. See the sea, can follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a half in 5. From his bogey lie to the bottom of the cup it was a question of a paper was series. See the sea, can follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a half in 5. From his bogey lie to the bottom of the cup it was a question of a paper was series. See the sea, can follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a half in 5. From his bogey lie to the bottom of the cup it was a question of a paper was series. See the sea, can follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a half in 5. From his bogey lie to the bottom of the cup it was a question of a paper was series. See the sea, can follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold figures there was Sweetser with a follow yachted from drives, approaches and putts into cold fi PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (American).— and a long way short of the green. And

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defeated Fay, 5 and 4; McMahon won from Potter by default; Bcharff defeated Sturges, 3 and 1.

Second Sixteen, First Round—John Berrien, Upper Montclair, defeated A. W. Haigh, Gedney Farm, 1 up; H. K. B. Davis, Engineers, defeated James Bertram, Wykagyi, 5 and 4; Willis G. Jones, Scarsdale, defeated C. B. Harris, Quaker Ridge, T and 6; J. T. Tunnis, North Jersey, defeated J. D. Kountas, Mount Kisco, 1 up; H. K. Kerr, Greenwich, defeated A. W. Webster, Scarsdale, 6 and 5; H. Jung, Lake Mahopac, defeated W. P. Taylor, Shackamaxon, 5 and 4; G. E. Folk, Wykagyi, defeated G. S. Wonham, Apawamis, 3 and 2; C. F. Geddes, Scarsdale, defeated H. Herring, Scarsdale, 1 up, Second round—Davis defeated Berrien, 5 and 4; Tunis defeated Jones, 1 up (19 holes); Kerr defeated Jung, 7 and 6; Geddss defeated Folk, 3 and 2.

Third Sixteen—First round—R. Walsh, Scottish-American, defeated W. A. Buchanan, Portchester, 4 and 3; H. J. Morse, Manhattan, defeated J. C. Nagle, Bannockhurn, 1 up; George Ferguson, Wykagyi, defeated Jason Billings, Morris County, 1 up (19 holes); G. O. Buddards, Wykagyi, defeated Jason Billings, Morris County, 1 up (19 holes); Barrish Watson, Ardsley, 1 up (19 holes); C. O. Buddards, Wykagyi, defeated Jason Billings, Morris County, 1 up (19 holes); Barrish Watson, Ardsley, 1 up (19 holes); D. Tappan, Wee Burn, by default; R. A. Haight, Princeton, defeated Dr. W. G. Fralick, Wykagyi, 2 and 1; Becond round—Morse defeated Walsh, 3 and 2; Ferguson defeated Suddards, 2 up; Hatght defeated Squire, 4 and 3.

ATLANTIC BOATS IN A LIGHT BREEZE

The race week that the Atlantic Yachi the larger craft.

TO BEGIN TRAINING

Champion Appears to Be in Good Physical Trim.

Star Class-Start 4:20; course 7.5 miles.
Saturn, G. W. Elder, Jr..... 6 24 16 2 04 16
Scud, L. Atkinson...... 6 34 17 2 14 17
Handicap Class-Start 4:20; course 7.5 By CHARLES F. MATHISON. ndustry for the roped square, arrived eight hours before entering the ring. in this city yesterday from the West and think they can divest him of his honors. IN SEVENTH ROUND tle down to active work in preparation O'Brien, is said to be a promising heavy for his contest with Bill Brennan, which Beckett Outclasses Former will be the first bout engaged in by Dempsey since he won the title from Willard.

London, July 16.—Tommy Burna, one time heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, was stopped in the seventh watched the thoroughbreds. Dempsey the count of what was to have been a twenty did not appear to be in high flesh. In fact, he looked no larger than he did on final polo match for the Hempstead

hard training had not reduced his waist-

not give it away to any of his friend nor will he superintend a competition in which his rivals engage. He now has dehorors. He is said to have promised Charley Beecher the first title bout to a decision in this State next September fifteen rounds to a decision. This would bring the battle under the auspices of the Walker law, and Kilbane's insistence Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight on 122 ringside will not be in order, thampion, who has abandoned the film Bcb Johnson, a 210 pound man, who was one of the squad dug up in the is prepared to take on all comers who West by the International Sporting Club will be seen in action at think they can divest him of his honors.

Sportsmen's Club July 25 previous to the Wills-Fulton contest. Johnson, who training quarters the champion will set- has been coached by Philadelphia Jack

COOPERSTOWN WINS AT POLO

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD England.

The seconds of the American fighter threw up the sponge after Burns had taken counts of seven and nine. Burns protested and desired to continue the unequal fight, but his plea was upaged.

July 4 last at Toledo.

"I feel very fit right now," said the coups. It was one of the most stubbornly contested games seen at Meadow Brook this season. The combination plays and defence work of both teams kept the spectators on keen edge throughout.

while the champlon was tied up with a moving picture contract, but now that Defficient of Battle Creek won the women's State golf champlonship at the Detroit Country Club to-day, defeating Mrs. William I. McGiverin, on her home course, 3 up and 2 to play. As Miss Myra Helmer, Mrs. Pritchard won the women's Western title at thick regarding the title he holds. He will chicago in 1913.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLER FROM JULY 17 TO JULY 21. Fardy Hook Princess Jamaica Bay Governors Willets New Canarsic Island A.M. P.M. B.42 9103 8:47 9:38 9:27 9:48 9:19 9:36 — 12:18 10:11 10:32 9:34 9:25 9:29 10:00 10:19 10:40 10:12 10:28 12:38 12:18 10:11 The time given in the above table is Eastern stand one hour.

Blackfish New Quite Flentiful.

A wonderfully good catch of blackfish and seabass was made on the Jersey ships on Thursday by the passengers on the Velocity. Capt. Henry Beebe made his initial trip as akipper of this boat and he units at the boat over a regular nest of fish. Some of the catches follow: H. Frise, 61 blackfish and 4 bass; A. Burr, 46 blackfish and 4 bass; L. Burr, 46 blackfish and 6 bass; I. Burr, 46 blackfish and 6 bass; I. Burr, 46 blackfish and 6 bass; Reter Klotz, 45 blackfish and 8 bass; G. Bechold, 35 blackfish and a 6 pound fluke; folm J. Comer, 36 blackfish; T. F. Malan, 38 blackfish and 4 bass; C. Riese, 35 blackfish and 4 bass; C. Riese, 35 blackfish and 4 bass; Max Gross, 26 blackfish and 4 bass; Max Gross, 26 blackfish and 4 bass; Max Gross, 26 blackfish and 8 bass; Max Gross, 26 blackfish and 8 bass; Max Gross, 27 blackfish and 8 bass; Max Gross, 28 blackfish and 9 bass; Max Gross, 28 blac Blackfish Now Quite Plentiful.

blackfish took the pool, but it was not the heaviest fish taken. There were two fluke caught weighing 9 and 6 pounds, but the taker of the big fluke was not in the pool.

Capt. Frank Ekholm, who runs the Eagle out of Canarsie, ran into a nice catch of ling, bake and fluke near the entrance to Ambrose Chainel last Sunday. The fish were a fair size, especially the fluke.

Frank Boktetter sail he fished on the Rose R. last Sunday at the Cedars and that a fisherman named "Fred" landed a 5 pound seabass and took the pool. An elderly man won the second prize with a big fluke.

much at home among the grassy billows of Wykagyl as he is on any course in this wide, wide world. Lewis in the morning had played a par game all the way from the fourth hole against the junior metropolitan champion, J. G. Mc-Mahon, Jr., of Sieepy Hollow, but the trouble about his game in the afternoon was that he lost his touch with the putter at a crucial stage and when he had somewhat steadled he found the task of winning three holes from Sweetser just a little bit too much for him.

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BURNS KNOCKED OUT

World's Champion.

It was clearly a fight in which brut

line and he appeared to be sluggish

ended the bout in the second round, when Burns to save himself repeatedly

of blows to the head and body. Never-

theless the ex-champion came back in

Notes of the Diamond.

The White Sox, winners of but one game this year from the Yankees, but just now pressing hard on their heels, will be here to-day to begin a six game series.

Fifty boys, guests of the vice-presidents of the National Bank of Commerce, will be at the Polo Grounds praying that the Babe will his thirtleth. The boys are page in the bank. They will occupy fifteen field boxes between third base and the plate.

"The big bum;" yelled an upper grand stand fan when Ruth made his error. The individual who did this is of the same contemptible stripe as those who yelled "One out" at the Babe the day he fanned five times. There's the sportsumanship and appreciation of a dyspeptic fiea in that sort.

It seemed that Beckett could have

when the fight started.

he KHAKI \$2.45 KHAKI \$1.75 FISHING TACKLE of Description SHIRTS Wingo and Rath: Olson and Konston, Description on bases—Brooklyn, S. Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balks—Off Fisher, 1; off Ruether, 3 in 2-2 minings, off Ruether, 3 in 2-3 minings, a glorious chip or approach, but always struck out—By Fisher, 3 by Grimes, 4. Lossing pitcher—Ruether, Umpires—Harrison and Hart. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

On the 452 yard eleventh and at a time when he was only 1 down, Lewis slammed a spoon second around the corner of the woods and onto the green, and the corner of the woods are conducted to the corner of th

ROSE R. LEAVES WEST 35TH ST. 6 A. M. Capt. JOE.

FISHING AND SEE THE YACHT RACES

INDOLENT will leave her own dock, Sheepshead Bay, 10:30 A. M. to-day. Capt. HARRY HANSEN. SELNADA Sunday 6:30. Daily, exc. Mon. and Fri. 8:30 from Biliver Ware, Freeport. Fare CARMAN & DENTON. VELOCITY Daily, 8 A. M.; Sunday, 7:30, from Sheepshead Bay. Capt. Henry Beebe, formerly of the steamer Mt. Desert.

BASS, BLACK-SUN. 6:39, LONG ISLANCH daily, 8 A. M., exc. Mon., from Sheepshead Bay. Capt. LOUIS HARMS.

Low Molitor's Dock, Commodore Liva. Molitor's Dock, Ouvernwater Station, 6:43 train. Sunday, 5:25 train. Hen Wright.

Seabird Bass and Blackfish, leaves Stable's, Canarsie, 6 A. M. Sunday.
Capt. JOHN SCHAEFER. Str. EVELYN Daily 8 A. M. Sunday 5 A. M. Capt. J. MARTIN. Sheepshead Bay. Will not go fishing Saturday or Tuesday.

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